

STUFF

Saint Joseph's College

Nov. 16, 1989

Vol. 53

No. 6

INSIDE

'I hate
Notre Dame' ??
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Love that
Lip Sync

Pat Taylor shows his approval during the Nov. 14 Lip Sync Contest. More photos on page 8. (Photo by Tom Rotkis)

News briefs

Talk show debuts Dec. 4

Join the audience of "Running The Joint", a talk show to be taped Monday, Dec. 4 in the Halleck Snack Bar for later showing on WPUM-TV, Cable Channel 6.

Senior Seth Johnson will host the program, which will also feature musical entertainment in a club type setting.

WPUM airs stock report

WPUM has begun broadcasting "close of day" stock market results in its 6 p.m. newscast. The reports are provided by a representative of Edward D. Jones and

Core Marathon Night

Sr. Donna Liette and the 1989 Honors Core class has declared Thursday, Nov. 30, as Core Marathon Night.

The marathon will take place in the Halleck Center Ballroom from 7 to 10 p.m. Entertainment will include a play written by Shelly Robertson, a debate on the welfare system, crossfire over the subject of chauvinism and a poetry reading by two other students.

"It will be a night of intellectual stimulation and entertainment," Sister Donna said. "We hope a lot of people will come."

Dorm, Club Photos II

Dorm and club photos for Phase '90 can be made up Tuesday, Nov. 28, and Wednesday, Nov. 29. Dorm floors still needing group shots include: **Bennett First, Gallagher First, Noll Second, all of Seifert Hall.** A sign-up sheet has been posted outside the Phase office in Chapel Basement.

Upcoming events

Nov. 29 -- Campus Tree Trimming party, create an ornament, 3 p.m., in front of Ballroom

Nov. 30 -- Students in Free Enterprise Day, 9 to 3 p.m., Ballroom

Dec. 2 -- Justin-Halas Christmas Formal

Dec. 6 -- Senior Midnight Breakfast

Dec. 8 -- President Charles Banet, C.P.P.S.'s birthday

Dec. 10 -- Gallagher Charitable Society Christmas party for underprivileged children. (Donations accepted through Dec. 1.)

Dec. 11 -- Pre Christmas Mass, 9:30 p.m., carols; 10 p.m., mass

Dec. 15 -- End of Semester.

Faculty Christmas dinner

Noll Hall receives sanctions for Toga

By Becky Deel

Noll Hall residents have until after Thanksgiving break to appeal or accept a disciplinary decision resulting from a busted Toga Party.

Monday, Nov. 13, Student Affairs handed out the sanction requiring each resident to pay \$2.50 in dorm damages that occurred after the bust. The dorm was also ordered to hold a charity event or pay the alcohol fines of \$15 per resident.

The Noll Toga Party was interrupted Saturday, Nov. 4, when security confiscated 72 half-gallon bottles of vodka before the party was to start. The party was registered with security and Student Affairs.

It is believed that students, upset and angry about the bust, inflicted damage to the campus that night. Windows in the Halleck Center were broken, a rock was thrown at the windshield of a security officer's car, and

garbage was strewn in the dorms and on the grounds.

Vicki Kosowsky, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, declined comment until after Noll representatives vote to accept or appeal the written sanction.

Many students feel that the bust was a mistake. Joel Sturm stated, "I believe security had no reason to bust Noll. The party hadn't even started. If it had started and then got out of hand, then fine. But it hadn't even started!"

"I don't think it was fair," said Nick Gehl of the incident. Philip Williams agreed. "It was unconstitutional."

"It's an unspoken rule that the Toga Party be held every year," said Paul Simatovich, who was to be the DJ at the party. "We even had the consent of the school. To be fair, these functions should be held in all the dorms or none of the dorms."

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STUFF delivery changed

STUFF will now be distributed in a different way. Instead of being distributed to individual rooms STUFF will now be available to be picked up at various locations on campus. Look for specially marked STUFF boxes outside the cafeteria, three locations in the science building including the day student lounge, and by the nursing students' mailboxes.

STUFF will be delivered to faculty boxes and to administrative offices as in the past.

"With this new system, we hope to find out what our true readership is," said managing editor Tim Kelty. "We want to make STUFF a more visible element of Saint Joe life."

Kelty noted that many colleges and universities distribute student newspapers in boxes, and that students actively seek out these papers. "We want STUFF to be respected, not just something people take for granted at their door."

The STUFF staff is taking active steps to earn readers' respect, according to Kelty. It recently set goals of reporting stories in greater depth and inviting more letters to the editor and guest columns. "We want to have more stories that stimulate debate among students and among faculty."

Also, with today's issue, STUFF introduces a regular cartoon feature, "No Exit", found on page 8.

Controversy and Compromise



Controversy and compromise. The controversy is over Noll's Toga Party. On Nov. 4, 72 half gallons of vodka were confiscated. That's equivalent to 36 milk bottles, a hefty amount of alcohol for a dry campus. Or is it really a dry campus?

Perhaps a better word to describe this campus would be "moist". Yes, there are regulations which say that alcohol is not to be consumed on campus grounds, but these rules are not truly enforced except in a hit or miss fashion. There is the compromise.

This is not the way to govern anything. The students have the right to be angry in regards to the fact that, yes, they were busted while other parties were not. This should be at the heart of the matter.

Rules which are only partially enforced are not truly rules. If these rules are not going to be enforced totally, then they should be discarded.

But these rules should be enforced equally. If one dorm party is going to be busted by security, then all dorm parties should be busted. This is, after all, a "dry" campus, and alcohol is not supposed to be consumed on a dry campus.

There are good reasons for these rules. Underage drinking is forbidden at the federal level of the government, and the best way to keep underage people from drinking is to keep the alcohol away from them. But this is not happening on this campus, and this is why the campus is actually moist instead of dry.

Should there be a compromise with the rules of the college so that students can be allowed to drink alcoholic beverages? No. By compromising on this point, the entire body of rules set down by this college become invalidated by extension. If students know they can get around any future problems by compromising with the administration, they will do it. There should be no compromise.

While compromise led to the Noll Toga Party confrontation, compromise is not the way out. The administration should not be expected to compromise the disciplinary rules in response. The people who rioted after the incident at Noll were wrong. Saying that those involved were kids, and nothing should happen to them is wrong. Saying that the people involved in the damage around campus should get off because they were drunk is wrong. People should stand up and take responsibility for their actions and accept the consequences.

This time, Noll got out of things easily. There should be no next time.

Unwritten codes are 'reprehensible'

To the Editor:

In the days following the Noll Toga party I have come to a conclusion regarding the events which transpired that evening: They are merely the symptom of a larger problem.

Specifically, there are four problems which I believe are at the root of things.

Problem #1: Too many students act irresponsibly. This would appear to be an irrefutable fact given the past record. When people's social life revolves around the pursuit of illegal alcoholic consumption there is something wrong. I have yet to see proof that the majority of those who choose to consume alcohol can do so responsibly.

In addition, few would call encouragements to do physical damage to the campus because some got caught

doing what they were not supposed to do "responsible, mature behavior." To me, it sounds more like childish temper tantrums.

Problem #2: Those in charge of making and enforcing the rules neglect to enforce them. Let's stop playing games and either enforce all of the rules to the fullest extent or get rid of them. Other campuses seem to be able to do so, why can't we? This, in turn, leads to...

Problem #3: An unwritten code of rules has evolved. Unwritten codes are reprehensible. They undermine the written code. They are too subjective and open to abuse. How can you instill a respect for authority and regulation if there are two codes of conduct? This, in turn, leads to...

Problem #4: Both codes seem to be selectively en-

forced. I certainly do not condone the damage done to the campus in the aftermath of the Noll Toga party, but those who are upset have got a great point—selective enforcement stinks. I cannot say whether there is selective enforcement or not, but I can safely say that the students' perception is that it exists. The perception alone is all that is needed to cause problems. Those in charge of making and enforcing the rules need to decide what they are going to do and then do it consistently.

In sum, the "fault" for the events surrounding the Noll Toga party can be spread around among several areas. Let's not get caught up in the symptom so much that we neglect the true problem.

Prof. Brian K. Simmons
Communication and
Theater Arts Department

'Bogus' story 'out of context'

To The Editor:

First off, I would like to address Ms. Shelly Robertson's article on in the Nov 2 STUFF. Shelly, I thought a reporter should find out the facts before printing any story. The story you wrote was taken totally out of context. I can not believe that you are that incompetent as a reporter. Also I demand a retraction by your so-called newspaper.

Furthermore, the petition that Pete Guye had sent around was in fact against the administration and their decision making process. Not against Mr. Fosco or myself personally.

I also would like to suggest the problem with the so called "due process" on this campus is Mr. Maniscalco's office. They do not investigate properly; they hide behind the statement of "it's college policy", and they also fabricate the truth. I know these accusations are big, but I have documented proof to back them.

I was unable to attend the Student Senate meeting on

Monday Nov. 6 because of a pre-scheduled test. Because Mr. Fosco and I were not able to attend, we were unable to defend ourselves (But, what else is new at St. Joe?). If people are that interested in my situation, I would be more than pleased to tell them.

In closing, Shelly, I suggest you review your jour-

nalistic abilities. Also consult your "Puma Guide" as to the judicial process of the school you attend. Lastly, you are not the only one to blame. Your editor should have never let such a "bogus" article be printed. Shame on you, STUFF.

Sincerely,
John Barrett

STUFF

Saint Joseph's College Community Newspaper
Rensselaer, IN 47978

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Emotions flare in Senate

By Shelly Robertson
and Norb Gray

A great deal of tension surfaced in the Nov. 6 Student Senate meeting, during which President Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., discussed the judicial system at SJC. According to many students, the meeting proved very little and left many dissatisfied.

"Banet threw a lot of red tape in our faces. I'd like to get (Student Affairs Director William) Maniscalco in here to find out what the hell is going on," said K.C. Funk.

Fr. Banet talked about the right of due process, went over the code of student conduct in the Puma Guide and touched on the subject of student's rights. "I don't wish to be confrontational," Banet said. "My appeal is only based on due process. I want the students to be heard."

Though names were not mentioned, most senators believed Banet's statement referred to a recent investigation of two SJC students and tried to introduce discussion of the case. "If due process is not taken, why should it go against the student hurt? Why don't they just start the proceedings over?" asked senior Morgan Murphy.

Fr. Banet returned, "I don't think you know what you're asking or demanding."

After Fr. Banet finished speaking and left the meeting, students displayed confusion. Kelly VanGuilder stood



President Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., addresses students at senate meeting Nov. 6. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

up and said, "Father didn't stay around to hear the students' issues."

The meeting was then opened for general discussion. Residents from Noll and Bennett halls came forward individually to talk about the investigation surrounding the annual Noll Toga party. Security had halted the event before it began and confiscated numerous containers of alcoholic beverages the previous weekend. Bruce Borowski asked, "Why did we get

busted?" He went on to say, "In order to find out what is happening, we can't get any more people p-d off."

The discussion switched gears. The Code of Student Conduct was readdressed. Students took sides. Some voiced their opinions to support a more clear cut code of conduct — black and white policy. Others stayed in favor of the current "grey" policy.

Senior Andy Hahn pointed out the disadvantages of a black and white policy. "Black and white leaves less room for appeal," he said.

"Student bureaucracy is not as difficult now as it would be if the system was changed," added Student Association President Trish Leurck.

Dave Tuerff favored a clear cut set of rules. "The administration makes students suffer to cover their losses," he said.

General discussion ended with some suggestions on how students can help revise student policy in the future.

"We need more editorials in the paper and letters," Leurck said.

Junior Mark Randall challenged fellow students to stand up for their rights. "It's our school, no matter what the board says. ... it's our school. We pay \$12,000 a year to go here. It's our school." His comment was met with an outburst of applause.

uncalled for."

Students were looking forward to the party. "Last year's was a lot of fun," said Dave Tuerff. "I was upset it didn't happen this year. It's a tradition."

Anne Mason said, "Security was inconsistent in the fact that they didn't bust other parties like in Merlini or Bennet. The method they used was uncalled for, but the destruction of property was also



Freshman David Schneider demonstrates WPUM's new compact disc player.

WPUM upgrades sound with compact discs

By Becky Deel

WPUM is keeping up with the trends of the radio industry! A new Sound Design compact disc player has been installed at the campus' radio station, insuring a higher quality of sound than that provided by the normal LP's.

"The quality of sound is better on discs which will benefit both DJs and listeners," said Kathleen Ott. Todd Reynolds stated that the CD will be "a valuable asset to WPUM's equipment because it will produce a clearer sound over the air."

With the CD player, DJs can have greater options. They can bring their own music. "There are a lot of DJs who like discs better because there's a more variety of music found only on CD," said Chris Helton.

Presently, the bulk of WPUM's music library con-

sists of 45's and LP's. But as CDs are sent in from the record companies, the CD library will expand from the present number of zero.

Getting the CD player fulfills one of the goals station manager Brian Simmons had when he first came to SJC. "The acquisition of a CD player continues WPUM's commitment maintaining pace with technological developments in the radio industry," he said.

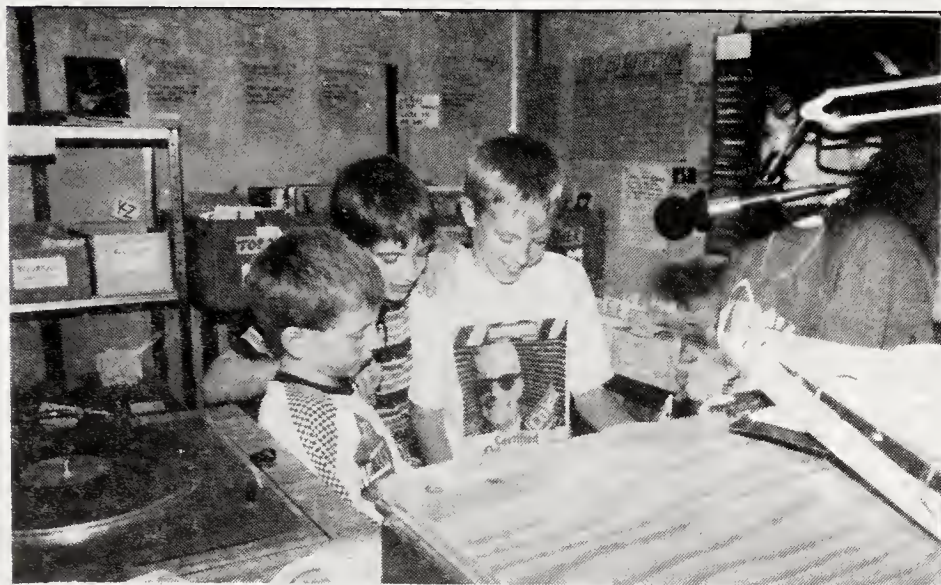
Simmons wants to improve other equipment at WPUM. A new cart machine would create a different format of tape used for commercials. Simmons also plans to upgrade the master control board to allow DJs to automatically tape shows to review them at a later time. This will help them see how well they performed.

Toga sanctions

Continued from page 1

An Invitation

The Editors of STUFF would like to encourage anyone with comments, complaints, or suggestions, to write via computer mail in care of STUFF Opinion. Letters can also be delivered to the STUFF office in Chapel Basement. All letters will be published. All letters must be signed.



Clay Thompson, Ben Zimmer and Kevin Reagan deliver their award winning pencil commercial Nov.

14 on WPUM. Project coordinator Marie Anstett assists at far right. (Photo by Janis Regnier)

Grade schoolers win radio announcer time

By Linda Shepherd

Three nervous fourth grade boys stepped up to the mic. One started speaking, then the others joined in. They had written a commercial for football pencils; "Get them by the bike rack outside of school." When they were finished, they giggled and walked back to their seats outside the WPUM control booth.

Clay Thompson, Ben Zimmer and Kevin Reagan, son of SJC Coach Bill Reagan, were the top winners of the Saint Augustine's National Readers' Week contest. After reading books and studying writing for about two months, fourth and fifth graders used their new skills to compose short radio announcements. WPUM invited the top 20 writers to read their announcements over the college radio from 2 to 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13. Rensselaer Pizza Hut provided prizes.

The contest judges, Brian Stude-

baker and Nicki Dombrowski, had a hard time deciding between the different groups. They knew that the students had done a fine job. They spoke very well over the air.

The students did not know they were in a contest until they arrived at the station. Teachers wanted to see which students were really interested in Readers' Week. Marie Anstett, the project director, said the turn out was great.

The students could write about anything they wanted, in any form they wanted. Some wrote commercials, others wrote stories and even cheers. The students were very nervous but also excited and anxious. They piled in the station and waited their turn to speak on the radio. A group of five girls sang a cheer. Two groups had written poems about Thanksgiving. Other groups wrote stories about things such as horses, scientists, and field trips.

Review

Folk singer tells story of women with song

By Amy Bohney

"I was always singing when I was little. I've been playing in front of people since sixth grade," said Gerri Gribi. It certainly showed at last Monday night's performance in the snack bar.

Gerri Gribi sings folk songs, mostly positive songs about women. Along with her autoharp, guitar and mountain dulcimer, she uses her beautiful voice to tell stories of successful women, women as creators and dreamers, friends, and animals.

Gribi caught the audience's atten-

tion right from the beginning and held on to it throughout her performance. She introduced each song with a story behind it. With the introductions she gave, it was easy to understand what the song was about.

Although the ages of audience members varied tremendously, it was not a problem for Gribi. She made the evening fun and enjoyable for all. For many of the songs, Gribi asked for audience participation. Practically the entire audience began to sing along with her.

Most of the music that Gribi per-

formed were really catchy tunes for which she had to do a lot of detective work to find. She said that it was difficult to find folk music about women.

One of these songs was "When I Was a Fair Maid". It was an interesting historical song about a woman who wanted to be in the military. She disguised herself to get in, which was not uncommon; however, another woman fell in love with her. The disguised woman had to tell the woman that she, too, was a woman. Before the captain found out, the woman soon

succeeded the men in the military.

Another fun-to-sing song had to do with women's suffrage. "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be?" asked why men should get every vote.

Gribi said that if one listens closely to the original "I Want to Be a Cowboy's Sweetheart", he or she could hear that the singer is actually saying "I want to be a cowboy, sweetheart." Gribi showed that she could really carry a tune when she sang this one. She sang it in a country-western style and yodeled in the a

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Halleck Center Christmas tree decorated by You...

Tree trimming time is here again. Join SA, SUB, and the student activities office in decorating the Halleck Center Christmas tree

Wednesday, Nov. 29
at 3 p.m.

Create ornaments to represent your organization, sport or club.

Student Activities Director Maggie Flynn suggested that a team could bring a small basketball, or the Placement Office could make a reduced size resume.

Cookies, hot chocolate and cider will be served and Yuletide music will be supplied.



Be a link in the Unity Chain

As Stuff's contribution to the tree, we would like make a Unity Chain of the "I stand in union with the MINORITY STUDENT UNION" signs, published in the Oct. 4 STUFF.

Persons who have posted these signs are asked to bring them to the trimming so a chain can be made and placed on the tree.

I stand in UNION with the
MINORITY STUDENT UNION
Don't let racism divide Saint Joe!
Joe Puma
Signed

If you cannot come to the trimming party, please drop off your sign at the Stuff office in the Chapel basement by Tuesday, Nov. 28. Feel free to decorate and make the signs more festive with colored markers, glitter, stickers, etc.



Filming "Out of Class" are, left to right, Lee Langevin, B.J. Sell, Barry Stradtner, Dave Tipold, Kathleen Ott and Fred Berger.

All 5 'Out of Class' air on WPUM-TV

"Out of Class" Week starts Dec 5-8 on WPUM-TV Cable Channel 6. Broadcast premieres of all four previous episodes will be shown throughout the week with several airings.

The week will end with the world premiere of the newest "Out of Class."

Before the advent of SJC's cable Channel 6 last spring, the only means of showing "Out of Class" was by video cassette to small groups.

The earlier episodes of the situation comedy deal with subjects such as dating, drug addiction, computer errors causing men and women to

room together and students locked in a library overnight.

The newest episode concerns a college student who must decide between marrying her fiance or taking over the family business.

The programs are presented by Westwood Productions.

Folk singer

Continued from page 4
very beautiful tone.

Some of the music was her own work. She wrote "The Hunting Song" after hearing lots of stories about the hunting season. In this song she was trying to "moralize the stories". The song had cute

and somewhat funny verses such as, "Animals love vegetarians" and "I don't shoot at the animals, and they don't shoot at me."

Overall, Gribi's performance was definitely one to applaud. She would definitely be welcome at St. Joe again.

Homeless march: extraordinary effort, ordinary people

By Colleen Riley

Washington D.C. - "We want housing now! We want housing now!" came from every corner of the nation's capital on Saturday, Oct. 6, 1989. People from every walk of life and from every corner of the country, were there to voice their beliefs on government housing. I was there with other Saint Joe students. Everybody present — from the Teamsters Union to the Homeless People with AIDS organization — had a different and special role to play. They all spoke on different topics, yet they basically said the same thing: Government housing is a must.

From the first step off the Metro, anyone could see that this was not going to be ordinary. At first glance the Capitol building looks almost ominous, but once the rallies started and the speakers began to speak, the Capitol began to lose its glow. It soon became just another building that cluttered the skyline.

The people assembled there didn't care what they did to get their point across: they were willing to do any-

thing. These people weren't extraordinary in any way. They

didn't possess magical powers, and they didn't get paid for it. They were common everyday people who ranged from women in skirts and men in ties, to union labors in flannel shirts and blue jeans. Teen-agers from every walk of life were there, not to mention the kids. There were more children between the ages of 5 and 13 than I expected to see. There were even poor people there. Not just from the city of Washington, D.C., but from other cities. They came to show us that a poor person isn't what we think he or she is.

A stereotype of a poor, homeless person is a wino or an addict. For more than 4 million people, that is not the case. Poor people can be hard working individuals who have worked all their life, but ran into a bit of bad luck. They're poor because of layoffs and company buy-outs. They don't deserve the way they are being treated, either.

Opinion

nion

According to an unwritten set of rules, a journalist is not allowed to get emotional involved with her work. But, at an event like this, how can you stand by unbiased? There were kids there, small tiny children around 3 and 4, who never worked a day in their life, but they also aren't getting a chance to. What did they do that was so terrible, that they became homeless?

Speakers ranged from feminist movement leaders to superstars, trying to get publicity. Martin Sheen, Lou Gossett Jr., Susan Dey, Jon Voight and Mary Wilson were among celebrities who showed up for this gala event. They spoke their piece about the crisis, but that really didn't seem to make people feel better.

Throughout the day many problems were brought out in the open, but no one really offered any solutions. The people there didn't want to hear wishy washy statistics and bleeding heart politicians speak about things that they already know. They

want some solutions to their problem. Nobody could seem to give just one.

After the day was over, no one was any better off. The rally showed us that half a million people can stand around blowing smoke about a good cause, but no one is willing to voice a solution.

The homeless of the country went back to their boxes and doorways after the march, with nothing but a lot of empty ideals to hold onto. The government, all knowing and all powerful, should put its money where its home is. Politicians should vote how they feel about this situation.

Brandy, a small child of 6, has been living on the streets since birth. He wonders what he did to deserve this. For him, an experience like this is painful. No child, or adult, should have to live through that. What do you tell a 6-year-old child when he wants to go to school that he can't?

I'm sure the government has a real smooth explanation for it. Just make sure that everybody has got boots on before they start talking.

Puma football team ends season with disappointing 4-6 record

By Norb Gray

Play it again, Sam. This year's Puma football team compiled the same record as last year with a 4-6 mark. The team tied for second in conference with a record of 2-2. Ashland and Indianapolis also finished with a 2-2 total. The Pumas finished the season on a high note as they defeated Ashland on Nov. 4, 23-21, and Valparaiso on Nov. 11, 49-28.

It was a disappointing season to the staff. "We had much higher aspirations. We didn't see a team we couldn't beat," said head coach Bill Reagan. However, there were some

bright spots on the team.

This year's team scored an average of 33.5 points per game. In total points, the team is second in all-time scoring at SJC. The team also averaged 425 yards of total offense for each game.

The biggest loss of the whole season may just have happened. The Pumas will be losing a veteran offensive line, plus senior quarterback Brian Hassett. The offense will also lose a strong receiving group in Seth Johnson, Jeff Fairchild and Rodney Lewis.

What could the Pumas have done different to better

their success? "I don't think we would've done anything differently. We have confidence in the coaching staff, and we know what it takes to win. We just didn't have enough kids defensively to win," said Reagan.

In the post-season, the team's recruiting effort will be in trying to bring in a junior college or freshman quarterback. Second on their shopping list will be defensive lineman.

In order for the Pumas to be successful next year, they will need to fill in their gaps at the key positions, and recruit well.



Coach Brian Rock gives instructions during the Ashland game. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

Why I hate Notre Dame!

Appropriately named 'Fighting' Irish

By Norb Gray

Notre Who? This is often my response when people start getting on their high chair about this football team. I hate Notre Dame, not for what it is but for what people make it out to be. To literally millions of people across the nation, Notre Dame has become synonymous with goodness and pureness, but that is far from the truth.

As I drive down the toll road near South Bend, you can see the Golden Dome from the road. I often sit there and wonder what's so different about Notre Dame and their football team from any other college in the nation. People say that ND is filled with pride and a winning tradition. Bologna, both are very far from the truth.

First, they are appropriately called the Fighting Irish because of the ruckuses they caused in last year's Miami game and this year against Southern California. Isn't it a funny coincidence that both fights have taken place in South Bend? The CBS announcers were wrong in saying that the Trojans caused the fight. Would any team go around another if they were blocking the entrance way to the exit? I don't think so.

Other events lead me to believe the Irish are just a bunch of "bullies" who like rubbing their opponents' noses in the dirt after beating them. One example would be last year's Fiesta Bowl game against West Virginia. There were numerous unsportsmanlike conduct penalties called against the Irish in that game. Maybe the Irish aren't the respectable citizens off the field as a lot of people believe them to be. One player got suspended for the season after numerous on-campus traffic violations.

I think the innocent Lou Holtz is to blame for all the chicanery that the Irish have been getting into. Holtz, like ND, gives you the false image of being something true and wholesome. He's had a lot of people fooled, but not this writer. When in their own stadium, the Irish can practically do anything they want and receive a minimal slap on the hand for it. Holtz covered his behind by having his players write letters of apology to the USC players for letting the fight get out of hand. I wonder if they accepted them?

Even had one ND fan trying to tell me that Holtz will retire at

ND as the greatest coach ever in the game. This fan went on to say Holtz will be ahead of all other ND coaches of the past. I was convinced that this fan was a danger to society when he claimed Holtz would eventually be considered better than Paul "Bear" Bryant, former head coach of the Alabama Crimson Tide.

Holtz has inspired the team on to the mishaps during the past two years. If ND is such an outstanding school, why won't it rid itself of Holtz? One SJC student was told by her parents that if she did not root for ND to win, she sinned. ND has become a religion for the narrow minded. People obviously do not see the full picture. Like a relative of mine said, "When you went to church on Sunday, you thanked God for all that you had, and that ND would win." I think the whole idea of ND being something Godly is something close to sacrilegious.

People always say what a tough schedule ND has to play. But, as of late, the school has

I.M. basketball marred by bad officiating

By Brendan Foley

As a general rule intramurals at Saint Joe, which include football, volleyball, basketball, bowling, floor hockey and softball are well-run. I hope I.M.'s will serve students in the years to come without being changed. However, in the case of intramural basketball, all is not well. Particularly the B league needs to be officiated more effectively.

As it is, each team must provide their own referee each night they have a game. Generally, the players on a team will simply take turns fulfilling this obligation. Therefore the officials are not only unqualified, but they do not officiate more than one or two games a year, depriving them of experience which could potentially make them adequate officials.

I.M. basketball is generally considered to be the most difficult sport to officiate. In other I.M. sports that approach I.M. basketball's intensity of competition — namely I.M. football and floor hockey — there are paid referees who take on at least a portion of the officiating duties.

The problem is worse in

B-league than in A League, because more A-league players have experience playing organized basketball. Fewer blatant fouls are committed, and the officials tend to have a better grasp of the rules.

In B-league the phrase "no autopsy, no foul" is not far from reality. The constant pushing and rarely called fouls detract from the game so much that in some B-league games the similarity to actual basketball is only superficial.

Fights are common due to the lack of control the officials exercise. A typical B-league game often results in bloody lips, and numerous other bodily contusions. A change needs to be made.

With the exception of bowling, basketball is the only intramural sport that does not make use of equipment provided by the school. This makes it the least expensive I.M. to run.

Why not pay varsity basketball players or students who have taken the officiating sports class to officiate? This would not only improve the quality and consistency of the officiating, but it would provide students with an opportunity for employment.

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Volleyball team seeks title

By Brendan Foley

With a 6-3 record and a third place finish in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, the volleyball team will face IUPU-Fort Wayne on Nov. 17 at Ashland for the right to play in the league championship on the following day.

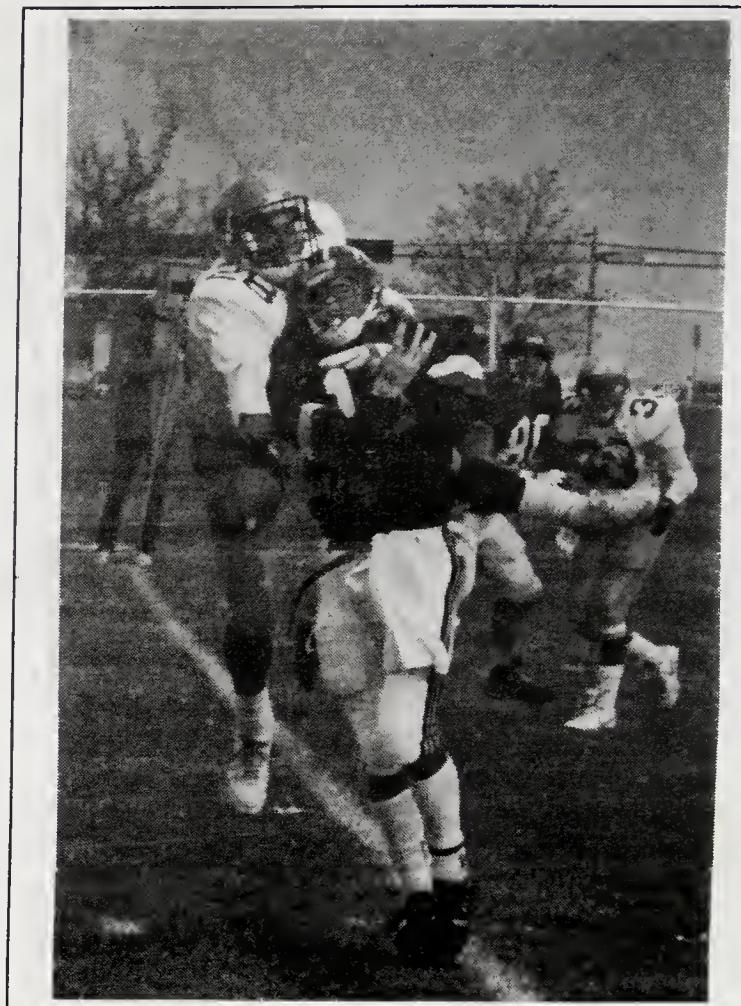
In the final three contests of

the regular season the Pumas won twice to finish with a 17-13 record overall. On Nov. 1 the team beat Northeastern (Ill.) 15-8, 15-10, 15-4. Paula Reardon had 15 kills in 20 attempts to lead Puma attackers, while Pam Noble was 21 for 46 in setting.

The Pumas again defeated Northeastern at the IUPU-Fort

Wayne Invitational by a score of 15-2, 15-7, 15-4 on Nov. 3. On the following day the team lost to host IUPU-Fort Wayne 15-7, 5-15, 3-15, 1-15.

"We played a great first game but then we let up. To beat them (IUPU-Fort Wayne) in the tournament we can't let that happen," said coach Linda Deno.



Chris Rau defends against an Ashland receiver on Nov. 11. The Pumas won the game 23-21. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

Lady's Basketball team assumes underdog role

By Norb Gray

This year's Lady Pumas basketball team is picked to finish fourth in the Great Lakes Valley Conference behind Lewis, Belknap, and Northern Kentucky. Despite losing Cheryl Vail, Tracy Payne, Karen Deno, and Candy Kleine, this year's team will return Alicia Dobbels, Jennifer Radošević, and last year's NCAA regional MVP Jeanette Yeoman.

The success of the team may very well fall on the shoulders of Yeoman. Yeoman, who plays off-guard, will be the first woman in SJC history to score 2,000 points. Last year, Yeoman averaged 19.8 ppg while grabbing 3.5 rebounds and dishing out seven assists.

A lot of the inside scoring will depend on the play of Dobbels. Last year, Dobbels scored 8.9 ppg and 6.7 rebounds. Radošević, a three year starter, will bring the ball up the court for the Pumas. Coach Dave Smith hopes she can raise her scoring average from 5 ppg last year to around ten.

Two freshman will be on the floor for the first game of the season. Chris Bishop and Tia Glass will get the opportunity to show their skills in the opening game. "The key to success will be how fast the freshman will take to get consistency," said Smith.

Last year's team finished first in the nation in field goal percentage. According to Smith, the team should be able to score just as many points, but they will also be a better rebounding team.

But on the other hand, he also believes that team defense might struggle at the beginning of the year because of how much time is being put into the offense.

Looking at the season as a whole, Smith wouldn't be surprised to see the team win 20 games, but it would be unlikely that the team will win the conference title. But in the last few weeks of the season, Smith expects the team to be battling for an NCAA bid.

Notre Dame

Continued from page 6

been dropping teams from its schedule. One such team is the very dominant Miami Hurricanes. The Hurricanes are my favorite team. In a letter to the editor in Sports Illustrated, I agreed with the view of a reader saying, "That the only reason why ND is dropping the Hurricanes from its schedule is that (the Hurricanes) are no longer the patsies they used to be."

In the "Voice of the Fan" section of the latest Sporting News, a man writes, "It seems that whenever Notre Dame fields a good team people think they are obviously No. 1 because they are Notre Dame ... With the recruiting advantage the Irish hold, how hard should it be to defeat teams like Rice and Navy year after year?"

This year, the Irish even scheduled "new-born" Southern Methodist. "I think that this guy is absolutely right in his reasoning. Whether ND is the best team in the nation or not, if they are close they'll get the benefit of the doubt. Contrasted to baseball, it's like the tie always goes to ND."

ND fans have been crawling out of the cracks like roaches. It seems like once ND has a winning season everybody is an Irish fan. But let me remind you, it was only couple of years ago that the fans and alumni of ND were worried about the welfare of the school's football program. If Knute Rockne would have been alive his head would have hung in shame. Before last year, the Irish had not accomplished a perfect season in 15 years and for only a short time in 1981 were they ranked atop the nation.

One thing that really bothers me about ND is the bum rap former head coach Gerry Faust got. In his stint as head coach during 1981-85, he racked up a

record of 30-26-1. During this time the Irish only appeared in two bowl games: the Liberty (1983) and the Aloha (1984). Even though his record was not that impressive, Faust is the one responsible for bringing prominent players to last year's national championship team. ND last won a national championship in 1977.

One of the biggest injustices might have been giving Tim Brown the Heisman Trophy in 1987. Brown was known for his special teams and running ability. Even though he was right in being considered for the award, he by no means deserved to win. After those two kick-off returns for touchdowns that he had at the beginning of the season, members of the downtown club that awards the trophy named him the winner long before the season was over. The man who should have won the award was Don McPherson of Syracuse. He had a much stronger and consistent year than Brown and came through in the big games. Brown likewise did not have a solid end of the year, and even committed a costly turnover in their bowl game.

Raghib "Rocket" Ismail is a clone of Tim Brown. The most outrageous thing is to hear his name as a possible candidate for the Heisman award. First, he's only a sophomore; secondly, he makes the mistakes in big games like Mr. Brown did. In the Southern California game he muffed two kicks that could've proved costly to the Irish.

It would be even a bigger mistake to give Tony Rice the Heisman award this year. He is a good leader on the field for the Irish, but he lacks the statistics that a Heisman winner should have. In the same issue of The Sporting News mentioned earlier, Tony Rice is ranked eighth among Heisman hopefuls. A

more likely winner would be Anthony Thompson of Indiana or Andre Ware of Houston who have the numbers for the award.

Some people always defend ND by saying the school has won eight national championships, the most of any university. For the money that ND spends on recruiting and facilities, they ought to be No. 1 every year. In a survey compiled a couple of years ago by a prestigious daily paper, ND was third in total spending toward its football program next to Nebraska and Oklahoma.

On Nov. 25, ND will arrive at the Orange Bowl in Miami to take on the best team in the nation. Even though the Hurricanes have one loss, they are still among the favorites to challenge for the national championship. Their only loss was to a Florida State team that was probably playing the best football out of any team in the nation at the time.

Also, the Canes' starting quarterback Craig Erickson did not play in their loss to FSU. Freshman redshirt quarterback Gino Toretta took his place for the game. And, like so many games this year, no team could win the big one with a freshman at quarterback. This was true in the USC-ND game and the Miami-FSU contest. But Erickson will be back and firing when the Canes play host to the Irish.

Both teams will ultimately play for a shot at Colorado in the national championship. So when ND loses and all you God-inspired Irish fans start crying, remember, you heard it here first.

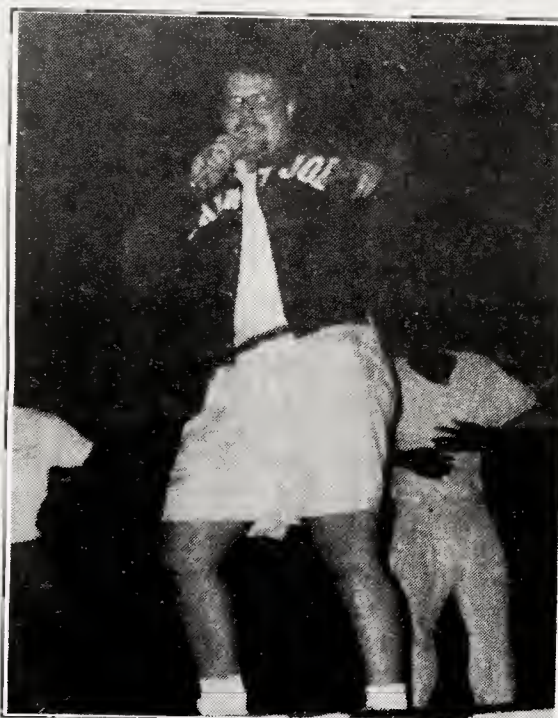
It will be just a matter of time before ND becomes just another school in the eyes of the other people. Because to me, ND is just another football team playing against other teams.



Super stars of Lip Sync

Above, junior Jennifer Johnston rides her motor-cycle in the cheerleaders second place winning act of "Leader of the Pack". (Photo by Tom Rotkis) The group Sexual Chocolate, consisting of Rodney Lewis, Seth Johnson, Phil Williams, and Shadston Pittman won the Nov. 14 contest performing "Let's Get It Started."

Damian Garrison, right, sings his heart out. (Photo by Chris Helton)



Above, "When I fight authority... Authority always wins," syncs junior Rob Sloyan with his group from Noll. Their performance gave them third place and a \$25 prize.

NO EXIT

by Erik Andresen

ADVICE
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FRESHMEN
PART I.

TIPS
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